

THE DEMOCRAT

W. J. ROUSE, Editor.
R. F. HIXSON, City Editor.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

My Sweetheart.

(A Poem of Passion.)

I have a sweetheart very dear,
And true as tempered steel,
For no one on this earth, I fear,
Do I so warmly feel.

My sweetheart's true through
thin and thick
And always stick to me;
Should I feel bad, the other's
sick,
As tho' in sympathy.

We share our goods—what's
ours is mine—
And mine is our's, too;
My dearest wish I will resign
Unto my sweetheart true.

And would you ask my darling's
name?
'Tis short, you'll not deny.
A single letter spells the same—
Mr sweetheart's name is I.
—Silas Gorman Jenkins.
Arlington, Md.

Put Out of Commission.

Abernethy was supposed to
influence people by a brusque-
ness amounting to absolute
rudeness. It is related that one
day a very voluble lady took
her daughter, who was ill, to
see him.

"Which of you two wants to
consult me?" said Abernethy.
"My daughter," replied the
elderly woman.

Abernethy then put a ques-
tion to the girl. Before she
had a chance to reply her moth-
er began a long story. Abernethy
told her to be quiet, and re-
peated the question to the girl.
A second time the woman began
a story, and a second time he
told her to be quiet—then she
interrupted him a third time.

"Put your tongue out," he
said to the mother.

"But there's nothing the mat-
ter with me," she exclaimed.

"Never mind, put your tongue
out," he commanded.

Thoroughly overawed, the
woman obeyed.

"Now keep it out," said
Abernethy, and he proceeded to
examine the girl—Grand Mag-
azine.

Suicide ceases to hold so
much fear and mystery for peo-
ple who are situated like the
editor of a southern Iowa week-
ly. The other day he wrote an
article about a social event in
"his town" and said the hostess
served a dainty luncheon. Now
he's wondering if there's really
any use of living, anyway. The
printer read "dirty" for "dainty."
—Courier Post.

Gainesville, Tex., April 3.—
All this section had a blizzard;
mercury has stood at freezing
point all day. Peaches and
other fruits are far advanced
and fruit men fear all are kill-
ed. Strawberries and all other
kinds of truck as well as wheat
are in danger. Corn is up and
frost would ruin it. Sleet and
some snow have fallen here at
intervals.

Mrs. J. N. Sparling and sis-
ter, Miss Rosa Mae Smith were
with Hassard friends, Satur-
day.

Spirit of the State Press

Hobson Will Be Tempted.

We knew Hobson would be
one congressman who would be
tempted with bribe his first ses-
sion.—Macon Times-Democrat.

Kentucky is Topsy Turvy.

What with a Republican gov-
ernor, a Republican United
States senator, the night riders
and prohibition, the world is as
nearly upside down in Kentucky
as it can well be.—Boonville
Advertiser.

Harriman Doing Well, Thank You.

For a malefactor of great
wealth, Mr. Harriman is doing
pretty well, thank you. He
has just bought the stock of
the Georgia Central railroad for
\$3,000,000.—Huntsville Herald.

But We Always Knew That!

The United States supreme
court has gravely decided that
"woman is in a class by her-
self." Isn't it comforting to
have the highest judicial au-
thority confirm just what all of
us have always known?—Seda-
lia Democrat.

The Republicans Have Defaulted.

With the number of unem-
ployed in our large cities and
all over the country it looks
very much as if the Republicans
had defaulted on the "full din-
ner pail" fallacy.—Farmington
Times

Even the Chaplain Smiled.

Even the chaplain of the
house of representatives gave
General Prosperity a sly dig in
the ribs the other day when he
prayed for the care and welfare
of the unemployed.—Bates
County Democrat.

The Jeff City Attachment Muzzled.

That Jefferson City minister-
ial attachment seems to have
been muzzled. At least we
didn't observe any dates for
him for political speeches
throughout this section of the
state.—Boonville Advertiser.

The Department Does Right

Thousands of the miserable,
vulgar postal cards that some
people will buy and some peo-
ple will send never reach their
destination. The postal officials
burn those that are too foul to
send through the mails.—Platte
City Landmark.

The Tariff Fixed Proctor.

Senator Proctor of Vermont
died the other day in his seven-
ty-sixth year. He was the rich-
est senator and head of the
marble trust. His wealth was
estimated at \$60,000,000, which
mostly came to him as the re-
sult of the high tariff on mar-
ble.—Lawrence Chieftain.

And Stone Pays the Freight.

Senator Stone is writing some
very interesting letters to his
constituents these days, and
let it be said to the senator's
credit they are not franked at
the government's expense. Stone
is paying the freight.—
Boonville Advertiser.

Even the Court Utilized Prohibition

The shipping tag was lost
from a jug which entered a
Georgia town a few days ago
according to an exchange. The
station agent took it before a
justice to determine the owner-
ship. The court decided to take
the matter under consideration
for twenty-four hours. When
the claimants again appeared
the judge was so full of the sub-

ject that the question had been
self-decided.—Cape Girardeau
Democrat.

Platt's Political Economy.

A rather cynical joke has
been recently credited to Sena-
tor Platt.

The senator on his last visit
to the Manhattan Beach hotel,
allowed a pretty little girl, a
western millionaire's daughter
to be presented to him.

"Tell me, won't you, senator,
what political economy is?"

"Political economy, my dear
child," Senator Platt is said to
have replied, "is the art of nev-
er buying more votes than you
actually need.—New York
Tribune.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Self-interest and sympathy
have nothing in common.

It is never too late to break
yourself of a bad habit

If you would be happy let the
other fellow do the worrying.

He is truly a shiftless man
who is too lazy to shift for him-
self.

There's plenty of room at the
top for the chap who is not
dizzy-pated.

A woman may not be able to
do her own cooking, but she
can at least roast the kitchen
help.

The average man would rath-
er mind the baby occasionally
than mind his wife semiocca-
sionally.

A woman thinks she has the
worst of the bargain unless she
can see where she got more than
her money's worth.

Don't hold back a quarrel-
some man when he wants to
fight. Let him wade in and get
his medicine while the other
fellow is willing to give it to
him.—Chicago News.

Joe Folk.

Joseph W. Folk, in his cam-
paign for the United States
Senate, will tell the Democrat-
ic voters that the whole matter
rests with them. If they indorse
law enforcement, the observ-
ance of the Sabbath, prosecu-
tion of bootleggers and grafters,
etc., vote for him. If they pre-
fer the opposite vote for his op-
ponent.—Exchange.

We do not believe Mr. Folk
will say the above. He would
be silly to do so. There are
plenty men in Missouri just as
honest as Mr. Folk. We do not
believe that any one man can
monopolize all the honesty in
this country. Mr. Stone is Mr.
Folk's opponent, and no man
can say that Bill Stone is an
outlaw, a Sabbath breaker, a
grafter, a bootlegger or dishonest
man. It would be a terrible
slam on Missouri to say that
she had only one honest man
within her borders. If a man
would say that he'd write him-
self down as a fool.—Rolls
County Times.

Speaking.

Judge A. B. Robins, of St.
Louis spoke to the local option
question to a fairly well filled
house at the opera house
Thursday night.

Earl Reid, an old Monroe boy
now one of Uncle Sam's mail
clerks, with a run from Chica-
go to Quincy, has been with
Monroe friends who were glad
to see him.

Mrs. A. S. Maddox went to
Oak Dale, Saturday to visit re-
latives.

Miss Nola McNamara is visit-
ing relatives at Ely.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

Notice is given that by virtue of 3
certain Transcript Executions, all
against H. L. Yager, dated March 18,
1908, issued from the office of Clerk of
Circuit Court of Monroe County, Mo.,
one on a judgment in favor of J. W.
Sinnock & Son, for \$252.50, one in
favor of C. L. Buschman, for \$182.46,
and another in favor of Hannibal
Brewing Co. for \$155.50 all against
said H. L. Yager and rendered by
Jas. W. Bell, a justice of the peace
for Monroe Township in said County
of Monroe, on Feb. 15, 1908, I, the
undersigned, Sheriff of said County,
have levied upon and will sell, at
public auction, as the property of said
H. L. Yager, at the front door of the
Court House in the City of Paris in
said County of Monroe, on

Wednesday, 22nd day of April
1908,

between the hours of nine o'clock in
the forenoon and five o'clock in the
afternoon of that day, to the highest
bidder, the following described real
estate in Monroe County, Missouri:—
that part of the South East Quarter
of the North East Quarter of Section
11, Township 55, Range 11 West de-
scribed as follows, to-wit:—beginning
69 1/2 yards South of the North West
Corner of the said South East Quar-
ter of the North East Quarter, running
thence East 139 1/2 yards, thence South
139 1/2 yards, thence West 139 1/2 yards,
and thence North 139 1/2 yards to the
place of beginning, containing 4 acres
more or less; for the purpose of sat-
isfying said executions.

F. M. NOLEN,

Sheriff of Monroe County, Mo.
Meriwether & Meriwether,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Executrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters
testamentary on the estate of Joel L.
Melson, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned on the 11th day of
May 1906 by the Probate court of
Monroe County, Missouri. All per-
sons having claims against said es-
tate are required to exhibit them for
allowance to the executrix within one
year after the date of said letters, or
they may be precluded from any bene-
fit of such estate, and if such claims
be not exhibited within two years from
the date of this publication they shall
be forever barred.

This 2nd day of April 1908.

MARY E. MELSON, Executrix.

Meriwether & Meriwether,
Attorneys for Executrix. 3-16

DR. A. W. MILES Does a general
practice, treats
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat,
and its glasses. Office in rooms formerly occu-
pied by Dr. Brown.

Rolla Pfeiffer has had trouble
with his heart, so went to Lake-
nan, Thursnay for treatment
and to visit friends.

Mrs. F. T. Albert, of St. Louis
arrived Thursday to spend sev-
eral days with her friend, Mrs.
H. B. Reid.

New York, April 3.—Open
work hosiery for women is not
"lace lingerie." The board of
United States general apprais-
ers has so decided. The matter
came up on the petition of a
western importer, who object-
ed to paying duty on open work
stockings as lace wearing ap-
parel, claiming that they should
be classed as hosiery, "fash-
ioned and shaped" on which the
duty is a great deal less. The
importer's contention was up-
held by the board.

If you want printing that
will please you have it done
at the DEMOCRAT office.

A Kansas paper says that if
all the hogs raised in the state
last year were rolled into one
hog it could dig the Panama
canal in two roots and a half,
and wants to know how long it
would take the Missouri hen to
scratch out the canal. We
can't tell him about that but we
do know that the Missouri hen
can pay for the big ditch in one
and one-half years.—LaGrange
Indicator.

N. L. Hume, Real Estate Agent
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city property insured, rents and taxes, in-
surance looked after for non-residents.
Some cheap farms on my list.

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W R P Jackson, Cashier
Directors:
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W R P Jackson John Shearman
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